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### APPOINTMENTS

Dates, Places and Speakers Appointed for the Month of September.

September I5, Goddard, J. E. Henley and H. L. Gorden September 16, Peck, R. Hatfield and T. C. Wilson Eckstein.

September 29, Mulvane, J. E. Henley and H.
L. Gordon.

September 21, Furley, C. H. Brooks and P. A.
Bohrbaugh.

September 23, Vandergriff, S. H., T. C. Wilson and H. L. Gordon.

September 24, Sedgwick, O. H. Bentley and S. T. Danner.

WICHITA, KAN. Sept. 14, 1892. September 21, Sedgwick, O. H. Denner, S. T. Danner, September 21, Cheney, G. W. Clement and September 24, Clearwater, A. R. Museller and J. E. Howard and J. E. Howard, carwater, A. R. Museller September 26, Oatville, O. G. Eckstein J. W. Adanos and Sen. O. H. Bentley, September 26, Bentley, W. S. Morris and J. E. Henley, S. Garden Plain, R. Hatfield and J. R. Sites September 28, Annes, A. R. Museller and T. W. Sargent, September 29, Park S. H. J. W. S.

F. R. Gammon of Guthrie is registered at the Carey. W. E. Kelley of Denver is stopping at

the Occidental. J. H. Hamlet of Quincy is stopping at did. the Manhattan.

W. H. Tate of St. Joe, Mo., is stopping A. G. Hallister of Hutchinson is a guest

Willis Whittiker of Texarkana, Texas,

is at the Metropole. Paul Trommility of San Francisco is stopping at the Carey.

R. W. Powell of Quiacy, Ill., is a guest at the Occidental hotel. the Metropole yesterday. L. R. Bates of Canadian, Tex., is stop-

W. H. Hubbard of Conway Springs was

R. M. Handle of El Reno is a guest at and the city attorney.

the Carey.

W. E. Cooper of Kansas City is in the

Kos Harris was expected home yesterday from a business trip east.

Ben A. Wood, county clerk of Hamilton county, was in the city on business.

Judge McDill and daughter left yesterday for their home at Creston, Iowa.

Hon. A. L. McPherson, county H., is in the city attending United States court.

club, known as the "Whoo-Whooes!"

Mrs. Johnnie Bull leaves today for a visit to her parents in Sumner county. She expects to remain there several weeks.

# Flavoring **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity. Of great strength, Economy in their use Flavor as delicately ON TO WELLINGTON.

Wichita will Send a Go d Delegation to Well-ington Saturday. A movement was set on foot yesterday

to get up a nice delegation of Wichita Re-publicans to go down to Wellington Saturday and every man that was consulted who had not previous engagements promised to go. If the rally at that city had been held later or earlier an immense delegation from here would attend but unfortunately for the meeting over 100 of the staunchest Republicans of Wichita are leaving on Friday for the national G. A. R. reunion at Washington. "Yes! let us go down," was the sentiment of all.
It might be said here that no one will regret the visit, for one of the very ablest men in public life today—Hon. Julius C. Burrows of Michigan—wil: speak. As a speaker on the great living issues of the day he has no superior and he is by common consent recognized as the legitimate successor of William McKinley in the house of representatives. When McKin-

Wichlts and return will be somewhere about 90 cents. Any person who desires to go will plerse so state to A. J. Myatt at Republican headquarters, ex-Senator John Kelly, or the EAGLE reporter.

Wellington and Sumner county will give a majority to every man on the Republican ticket from president down to superintendent of schools and they should be encouraged in the good work by a large crowd. Don't stand on the order of going,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS,

The city council met in adjourned sesseptember 16, Pock, R. Hatfield and T. C. sion last night with Hon. John B. Carey, september 29, Maize, W. S. Morris and O. G. mayor, in the chair, and all the councilmen in their scats. The first thing taken

To the City Council of Wi-hita, Kausas.

GENTLEMEN:—In accordance with the request of your committee, and as a result of our conference looking to a reduction of the city's expenses for hydrant rental, we

and Sen. O. H. Bentley.

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It was again moved by Martin that the

M. T. Fletcher of Canton, Kan, is a tant improvements at once in the line of

for last night was read, and, on motion, referred to a committee, consisting of Ferris, Hill, Goode, Johnson, Harris. W. Brasha of Oklahoma City was at the limits to be inserted in it. The ordinance provides for the sinking of wells to

A claim was presented by W. B. Gib-

On motion telephones were ordered put into the offices of Commissioner Shearman M. W. Levy left for St. Louis last even- and the office of the police commissioners. Permission was asked by Mr. Dermody o put up a frame building on South Water street, and, on motion, the matter was referred to the fire company and city marshal with power to act.

The reports of the city weighers were read and referred to the financial committee. The police judges report showing IMMIGRANTS FROM HOFFMAN ISLAND. collections for August to be \$2,936.88, was read and referred to the finance committee. At this juncture the face of L. D. Skinner was noticed in the audience and as it was the first time he was seen in the conncil chamber in two years Mr. Good moved Where is the Young People's Walking easy chair at the side of the mayor which

was unanimously passed. Now then came the report of heads of departments relative to cutting down expenses. Chief Walden reported that he would probably be able to save \$400 in feed. \$500 by dismissing one man and the balance by having the engineer at hose house No. 1 do the engineer work in the city building also. Upon figuring it was imated that the curtailment under this plan would amount to about \$1,600 per aunum. The report was adopted. City Engineer Mulvey reported that he could dispense with his draftsman, Mr. Mande veilo, and could make a reduction in the situries of the others if necessary. It was considered necessary to have expenses cut down in this department, but on motion John Carney, the lineman, was dispensed

cilman Johnson the chief came forward and stated that as Mr. Kerwin was the last man appointed he was the man he in-

tended to discharge.
Mr. Goode moved, and Mr. Johnson conded it, that the use of the city coun cil chamber be given to the Editorial association to hold their meeting in next Monday and Tuesday, and the motion was carried unanimously without debate. This fact inspired Mr. Caswell to remark that it was the first instance in the modern history of the city council that a motion passed unanimously without debate. Adjourned.

SETTING THE PRAIRIES AFIRE. Ed Sample, the Beight Young Republican o

Barber, Sare to Get There. Lon Cameron, the poet laureate of Medi-cine Lodge, was in the city yesterday and was as happy as a lark on a bright May morn. The cause of his joy was the un-questionable triumph of the Republican ticket in Barber county this fall. He stated ley comes here Wellington promises to to an EAGLE reporter that before he left

Lydia Benton; decree pro confesso, DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL DOCKET. No. 943. United States vs. Thomas Jenson; continued on defendants application

on account of absence of witnesses. Nos. 598, 599, 920. United States vs. H. Wilkerson; charged with maybem, assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon. The three cases were con-

tensive praise. The Columbian feature of proposition be received, adopted, and the mayor instructed to acknowledge its ac-D. K. Colyer of Newton is registered at this move on the part of the city was a of this state have more money than the clear saving of \$1,500 a year as there.

one life was lost and one person crippled for life. A farmer namek Winters operated a threshing machine, together with his two sons. Yesterday morning, after and Leveridge for the purpose of defining finishing threshing at one place, they booked their machines and wagons toto Dry Creek, the banks A claim was presented by the extent of body, asking for damages to the extent of of which are very steep at that \$2,500 for a broken leg received through point. When the engine had gotton to and more steam was put on. When half way up the engine gave a sudden lunge and tipped up endwise, turning completly over. One of the young men, both of

There is perhaps nothing alarming in the fact, but it will be interesting to know that a whole family of immigrants, straight from Hoffman island, arrived in this city today. They came in yesterday that he be extended the courtesies of the morning and are on their war to St. They came here from Germany Marks. and are the parents and relatives of Mrs. Joseph Smarsh of St. Marks. Mr. Smarsh is a well-known citizen of this county, and

came in yesterday to meet them. The family were detained on the Island for two weeks, and report that they were forced to endure privation and hunger part of the time. They were indignant over being held so long, as none of them were sick a day. After an incarceration of two weeks they were bathed and their baggage thoroughly fumigated. This shows that in case of cholera in New York City it would not take long for the fisease to travel to Wichita. The board of health of this city has been striving to get the city cleaned and have, in some cases, been roundly abused, but it certainly is now plain to everyone that rigid measures

John Carney, the lineman, was dispensed with instead of Mr. Mandevello. All the councilmen voted for this except Mr. Kenyen of the West Side, who voted to sustain the suggestion of the city engineer. This question took up considerable time and necessitated considerable talk.

On motion of John Martin the clerk was instructed to advertise for all cinder side waiks when the time for building them and expired.

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Ex-Governor George T. Anthony, candidate for congressmantal large, will speak in the Garfield hall in this city Monday night before the Editorial association of the Seventh congressional district and the waiks when the time for building them had expired.

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JAMES FIAT UNTHANK ESKWIRE,

Attends the "Rally" at Wichi'a and Re cords Its History in His Journal. PUSYEY TOUNSHIP, Sept. 14, 1002, 1 oklok Am.

We hev fest got home. Ower grate rally is over, the barbykue is done the speeches hev awl bin sed. I feel kinda sick as I begin writin in my Jurnel-mabee I wuz to much enthused, it waz awful egisitin on the grouns. Wel, ower liance wuz in the prade. wen the wurd cum thet we wuz goin to hev a big ralli at Wichita, thet Jerry wuz to be there and a bull lot ov ower bigguns, we desided that we wud turn owt ez menny ez we cud and go to the blowowt ez a lianse. we thawt it ud bee a good thing of we cud git sum kin ov a unnyform an joe Young he moved that eche member ov the lianse ware a red sash an carry a flag. Ole kernel Pitzer (he haint really a kernel, he wuz onli a bushwhacher missourry durin the war, but he likes for weuns to call him thet an he works like thunder fur the lianse) he sez, thets awl rite fur the sash, sez he, but i empty the town for us and it is no more the Lodge the returns of the canvass of the dont bleve that we awt tu carry them than right that Wichita should do the county had just been completed, showing flags. There wuz, he sed, a appropryate same thing for Wellington on this an immense Republican gain and a hand-ness in evything, an he thawt that it ud occasion. Besides Wellington is one of some majority of Republicans over the bee mower appropryate fur us not tu carry Wichita's nearest neighbors and there opposition. He thinks that Ed Sample, the flags. Then Howe Walk he spoke up has always existed a strong bond of the Republican nominee for mem- an ast, why not carry flags, and kernel friendship between the two communities, ber of the legislature, will have more than Pitzer he sed, thet ez the lianse wuz

olitical parties outside of Ed's district speakully the British hag.

UNITED STATES COURT.

The following is a synopsis of the proceedings of the United States court in this city yesterday:

CIRCUIT COURT.

No. 40. Ida Kay vs. New York Life Into No. 40

ifere ov hurtin the feelins ov the rebils ov the south, he wuz dun with the lianse.

He held heerd a good eeal abowt fillin mp the bluddy kazzam but ez far ez he wuz conserned, ef enny ov the filieu hed to be dun bi puttin in his rites tu carry an onor the flag he wud jest ez woon it ud stay on filled. So it waz finnelly settled by desidin thet awl the members wud ware red sashes an thet Zeke Burd who wuz in Morgans cavvalry shud carry un big flag at the hed ov the percesshun, and thet the uthers shud du ez tha pleazed bout carry in oe em. awl ov us who hed horses wus tu ride them an the rest were to cum in waggins an help fill up the percesshun, we wuz awl to meet at the schulehouse and form ower percesshun there an then march from thar rite in tu jine the big percesshun in Wichita.

So this mornin, or yestday mornin, this bein flost loklok, we awl met thare an good ez loud ov dun it my-

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M. T. Williams of Dallas, Texas, in in the car to some ov the members ov ower lianse now, most ov them heven invested in Witchits durin the boom an gettin cot when she busted, hevin held on a little 2 long, ceptin them ez cum without enn mayor instructed to acknowledge its acceptance for the city, which Mayor Carey did.

It was stated by those who know that this move on the part of the city was a clear saving of \$1,500 a year, as there was no probability that the city would buy the waterworks earlier than 1898, anyway.

Mr. Purdy stated that it was the intention of his company to make some important improvements at once in the line of replacing wooden pipes with cast-iron pipes, etc.

TABLENACLE MEETINGS, by any any in order to be appreciated as no article can be written that could do justice to it. Mr. Christopherson said the reason the show was coming to Kansas is that the farmers of this waggin, 48 sents a bushel, cost ov perdueshun 63 sent a bushel, cast over perdueshun 63 sent ly like he wuz a People's party man tu git the lianse member ov the bord tu vote tu maik his taxses ber. While he wuz standin watein fur us to start Sam Smith cum up to him an i heerd him say tu Hogg thet he hed bot the quarter juin hiz on the north an wanted 5 hunderd on it, an tha struck singing. nance provides for the sinking of wells to a distance of at least twenty-live feet and for other sanitary purposes.

A claim was presented by W. B. Gibby the feliers cum sn sez, mabee thail p. m. think we haint so orful poor ez the say of A. J. Downey, wife and boy of El Do radio are guests at the Manhattan.

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Sedalia are stopping at the Occidental. Orient we the keps think que over prinsi-pals. We heve riz agenst the poner over the plutokrats an we wil sho em thet we hav got jest as much to fite with ez tha heve tha haint ahed over senny an ez long ez whom were standing in the rear of the machine, was killed outright and the other escaped with his life, but his injuries are bad and the physician who attended fears that he will be crippled for life. The Winters family are well known in Wichita.

IMMIGRANTS FROM HOFFMAN ISLAND.

There is perhaps nothing alarming in the standard of the point we didn't have didn't have didn't have didn't have an earlied a banner wich red. "The strenth ow over partizits yuth." Exhe an hiz horse air both bowie zo de ex tha kin git an keep goin, i waz orfui glait thet we didn't keep goin, i waz orfui giad thet we

hev to deped on him an them like him for ower strenth. Ole Pitzer hed a big flag an rode in front, an rite behin him wuz Jo Young ith a banner with sed, "We vote sz tride to rezon ith Jo bowt that banner. Sez I, Jo. don't you not he to the half lianse down south is agenst penshans and its biggins air awl exconfelirs sollers? Don't you no the unyun sollers will think it a slap at them fur ole Pitzer tu carry the flag and us, follerin the exconfedrats or flag and us, follerin the exconfedrits of the south, to brag thet the lianse votes ex-it shot, seein ar how most of the lianse-men down south shot agenst the unyun? But Jorz builheded, he wont lissen to re-zon. Sez lie, it was the Republiken party saved the unyun wazent it? Yes, sez l. Well, sez he, they shot agenst the republi-kens then and were gon to vote agin em-now, so he carrid the bunner. Awi the cavelry fell in behin him an the waggins cum next, but wen we got in toun tha tuk ower cavelry to put into a compenny that the cawled the ole soljer compenny, tho it waz mostly maid up or

mpeany, the it was mostly maid up ov boies and fellers 2 yung to be in the army. Littl Sammie smith rode a mule, the littles mule in the tourship, thet is ex bukky ex a



Thousands Of dollars I spent trying to find a cure for Salt Rheum, which I had 13 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were con ered by the humer. I began to take HOOD'S

Mr. S. G. Derry. and the flesh became more healthy, the series soon healed, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was. S. G. Derry, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation,

finger agenst the Musellir buzsaw. The Bekin set that there wud bee a hul passel ov folks in, an frum wot the sed i thawt there wuddent bee lessen the hul of sejwik kounty an part ov Kanzas, but wen i got where i cud see i new there wuz going to be a hull lot of people who wud sta at hum. Owt to ower township lots ov the folks hed stand. Sum ov em hed wurk to du an sed it ud pa better tu du it then come in au listen tu Jerry an see bruther Harris burry the binddy shurt, and lots ov the uthers sed that Makinly waz cummin an thand wate tu here him. But then I new them fellers an friendship between the two communities. The trains will leave in the morning and return before ten as hight, an arrangement that is very convenient as it will give the, Wichita visitors an opportunity to hear the great speech and have an hour to spare to hear Senator Perkins at night.

Besides the speaking in the day time there will be a grand parade by township, brass bands, glee clubs, drum corps, etc. At night the visitors will have plenty of time to see the torch-light procession headed by a flambeau club which, in itself, will be a grand sight and well worth the time and money to see. Excursion rates will be gleat to learn that his election is sure. i spozed that evysody but them waz goin to be here, and when i foun thet evy uther township het hed a lot of fellers who stade to home to it maid the could chills political parties outside of Ed's district will be glad to learn that his election is speshully the British flag. Bill Walk he ast if it wad hurt the feelins ov ower southern brethren tu carry the confederic flag an Pitzer he sed the confederic flag and Pitzer he sed

No. 99. J. E. Dearborn vs. Lincoln lishun ov wich akkordin tu lianse techins lishun ov wich akkordin tu lianse techins township; leave granted to file amended answer.

No. 107. Robert F. Wilson vs. City of Wichita: motion to require plaintiff to separately state and number causes of action; overruled.

No. 248. C. W. Myers, receiver vs. M. A. Holl et al; judgment for plaintiff, \$895.70.

No. 271. W. S. Kenyon, receiver vs. E. R. Myer; judgment for plaintiff, \$604.13.

Myer; judgment for plaintiff, \$604.13.

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No. 210. W. S. Kenyon, receiver vs. M. A. Holl et al; judgment for plaintiff, \$895.70.

No. 271. W. S. Kenyon, receiver vs. E. R. Myer; judgment for plaintiff, \$604.13.

Thank God, sez Rufe (Rufe don't offen talk thet wa, but sometimes he forgits the planting for the flag he wud jest ez soon it ud stay on the flag he wud jest ez soon it ud stay on talk the two parts and cum roun bak in go doun wan street an

rite tuat tumorrer nite.
JAMES FIAT UNTHANK ESKWINE.

TABLENACLE MEETINGS.

One man came fifteen miles to attend the meeting, so interested was he about

his soul's welfare. During the praise service Rev. Watson's Next Friday all day services will be held

as follows: 6:30 and 9:30 a. m.; 2 and 7 p. m. Reva. Hartley, McCormick and chers will preach du ring the day, Rev. Winters will pre ach at night. prepared with dinner to stay all day. Come TABERNACLE REPORTER

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. M. Bradshaw and Miss Ida Mount, both of Wichita Heights were licensed to wed yesterday.

David Evans applied for a divorce yesterday from his wife Ann Evans on the ground of abandonment. They were married twenty years ago in Carmarten county, Wales.

Mrs. Fredonia M. Weston applied for a divorce yesterday from her husband Frank M. Weston on the ground of abandonment. They were married in this city not quite two years age and moved to Folsom, N. Mrs. Weston was Miss Fredonia Clif-

ford before she married. Dr. Hoss' Western School of Elecution and Orstory will open at 4 p. m. on the 26 and Miss Olive Richards will render a poem. The opening will be public.

PATRICULAR INSTITUTE NOTES.

The last coat of oil has been put upon the wood work, the widows have been cleaned, and the building is ready for occupancy. Principal Tunnell is busy arranging the

courses of study and purchasing supplies for the institute. Miss Harriet R. Pease, the preceptress, is on her way from the east, and will arrive in the city tonight by the Rock Island

Miss Marie Mathis has been in town several days and will be ready to organize her classes in French and German at the opening of the institute this morning.

# NEW YORK STORE

Every express brings to us many beautiful dress Fabrics, entirely new in weave and pattern, and the price will be so moderate that quick sales will result. We will be pleased to exhibit them to our many custom-

We have been very busy in our carpet department, many new and exclusive styles are being shown. Our large sales testify that the prices are very low.

CASH HENDERSON.

130 and 132 North Main St.



### REFLECT

A moment and you will understand why we sell more clothing than all the other clothing houses in the city combined. First, we carry only the best fitting, best made and most reliable of everything. Second, the largest stock and latest styles. Third, our prices are right

Our new goods for Fall trade are now in and you must SEE YOURSELF our line to know how good and cheap

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Twenty Years, 1892. 1872. J. E. CALDWELL,

as been known to the old settlers of Wichita, and again calls their attention to his stock of

Queensware, Lamps, China and Glassware, I have bought the Foster stock at a large discount and will give customers the benefit of it for 30 days to make room for

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NEWSPAPER BOYS WIN. A Pretty Game of Ball Playet Between Two Amsteur Clubs.

The railroad office men and the news paper team played ball yesterday afternoon at Riverside park and the newspaper amateurs won. The feature of the game was the umpiring of Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is destined some day to take his place in the National league. Sherman and Maret went out to pitch nine innings each and by mutual consent each walked out of the box limp and languid. The score tells the

story in the following array of figures:

RAILBOAD MES-Herbig, 1b...... Kinnaird, 3b..... Adams, cf., Totals. NEWSPAPER MEN-Maret, p. ss Bridenstine,

Hall, 3b, H.... Murray, 8s. p. core by innings-

Newspapers. 4 7 1 0 -12
Earned runs Railroads, I. Newspapers, 2,
Two base hits - J. Markwell, Bridenstine, Base
on bails - off Sherman 2 off Maret I. Hit by
pitched bails - by Maret 2, Stolen bases Railroads, 6: Newspapers, 7. Double play Sherman massisted. Umpire-Mr. Fizzpatrick.

O'BRYAN AND GORDON. Ed. O'Bryan and Harry Gordon have formed a co-partnership in the practice of law and from now on the style of the firm will be O'Bryan & Gordon. Both are have ambition and integrity and are bound to stay in the front ranks of the legal fraternity of this city which includes so many good lawyers. Their first case, since the co-partnership has been effected was filed vesterday and was a suit to help a man 66 and a woman to disintangle themselves from the marital bond that bound them to one another as man and wife. Their office is in the Hamilton block on North Mair street and is one of the nicest and best equipped offices in the state of Kausas.

Al Goodwin, the Eagle pressman, after running off the papers yesterday morning, left for home and had the good fortune to find there awalting him a handsome little baby girl who tipped the scales at ten pounds. Of course he was over-joyed and hastened back to the office with a box of fine Havannas which he scattered around among the boys as recklessly as if they were tooth-picks. The mother and baby are doing well and the father will be at the press this morning as usual and promises to make it run lighter and faster than it has done fore a year.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. The fifth anniversary of the organiza-Dr. Winters will make the address tion of Lincoln street Presbyterian church will be held next Sunday, Sept. 18th, at o'clock p. m., by appropriate services All former members of the church and congregation are invited to attend. Rev. David Winters and Rev. L. H. Shane and Professor Naylor are expected to be present and speak.



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